

Buildings - We Get Stacks And Stacks Of Buildings



RESIDENCE COMMITTEE . . . HE HATH ANSWERED US

Photo by Stibbard

No Govt. Financing For Residences

Monday's residence committee meeting ended on a note of indecision as conflicting Alberta government reports fogged the residence picture.

A letter from Alberta Premier E. C. Manning, received by the committee last week, stated that residence planning is underway—but that the Alberta government was not going to finance the building of the residences.

Premier Manning's letter confused an already confused situation, as a result of letters received from E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, and J. Hartley, minister of public works, earlier this fall.

Earlier reports had indicated that residence construction would start sufficiently soon to have some residences ready for the 1961-62 term, and that they would be financed by the government.

DECISION NEEDED

On this basis the committee had

prepared a new stand on the residence construction issue some weeks ago, altering some facets of the old program in consideration of the new information.

Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities and a member of the committee said, that in view of Premier Manning's letter, "We can't do a thing until the government decides how the new residences will be financed."

Committee member and president of the Students' Union, Alex McCalla contended that the committee "find out."

Tuesday, The Gateway received the following statement from the chairman of the residence committee:

"Both myself and the president of the Students Union, Alex McCalla have talked to President Johns regarding Premier Manning's letter."

GOVERNMENT BACKING

"President Johns expressed the opinion that the government has approved in principle residence con-

struction for the immediate future with all that remains to be done being to work out the necessary arrangements regarding method of finance and type of building."

"President Johns expressed the view that the residences will be built by outside commercial interests with the government to back the scheme by the purchase of debentures."

"The residence committee is sincerely appreciative of the government action and along with President Johns feels certain that construction will begin early next year with the hope that residences will be finished at the latest by the fall of 1962."

Residence construction has been a hot issue at the University of Alberta for several years, and for the last three years, the Students' Union has been carrying on a running campaign for the building of new residences.

The last residence to be built on the Alberta campus was in 1915 and since that time the population of the University has risen 1,000 per cent.

Ten Storey, \$3 Million Ed. Bldg. To Be Erected

By Bill Samis

A new 10-storey Education Building is to be built on the U of A campus. Construction will begin within a few months say University administration.

Before this year's freshman class graduates, the University will also have a new library, new residences, and possibly a new fine arts building and enlarged Students' Union Building. It will also have few if any of the temporary structures erected during World War II and retained to house parts of a rapidly expanding University.

The new Education Building will be situated on 87 Avenue, directly south of the Medical Building. It will consist of a central 10-story tower, housing faculty offices, two classroom wings, running east and west from the tower, and a library and gymnasium, one at each end of the building and projecting northward from it. Estimated cost is \$3,000,000. The building will probably be the biggest on campus.

The office section will be reached by elevators. Classroom wings must be restricted to four levels because the heavy traffic between classes makes elevators impractical. The gymnasium and education library wings will each be one story high, due to the prohibitive cost of wide roof spans over tall structures.

1962 TENTATIVE COMPLETION

It is expected that the new facilities for U of A's largest faculty will be ready by the fall of 1962. The present Education Building, erected during the 1930's, was planned to accommodate 350 students. There are presently 1,499 education undergraduates on the Edmonton campus, as well as several graduate students.

The infirmary and one of the staff residences on 87 Avenue will be removed to make way for the new building. Eventually, all the staff residences in this area will be demolished.

A quadrangle will be created between the new Education Building and the Medical Building, flanked on

the east and west by St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's Colleges. Green areas are now being planned almost as carefully as buildings, and parking lots are being carefully located, Prof. A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president said this week.

GREEN AREAS IMPORTANT

"Campus construction often leads to a collection of buildings rising from a sea of used cars," Dr. L. A. De Monte, University of California architect, warned during his recent visit to the campus.

The necessity to preserve green areas is one of the reasons "high rise" residences are favored, Prof. Ryan said. "We are going cautiously in making plans for residences because we don't want to do anything we can't undo," he added.

The University is hopeful that it will receive the land where the Rink's ruins now lie. A fine arts building is planned. There is also the possibility that the provincial department of public works, who now hold the land, will erect a museum on the site.

No construction is planned for the immediate future on the present Drill Hall site. The area will become a parking lot for the present, and will be held for an addition to the Students' Union Building. Such an extension would include a large cafeteria, replacing the present one north of the Engineering Building, and additional office space for the Students' Union.

The life of Hut H, crumbling behind the North Lab, is "definitely over," according to University officials, but no date has yet been set for its demolition.

UAC Gets PEB

A Physical Education Building, worth between \$600,000 and \$700,000, will be constructed soon on the Calgary campus. No swimming pool is planned for the Calgary PEB.

There are presently almost no physical education facilities for Calgary's 1,369 students. The department of public work will receive tenders next month for the project.

Yours Very Truly . . . Ernest C. Manning

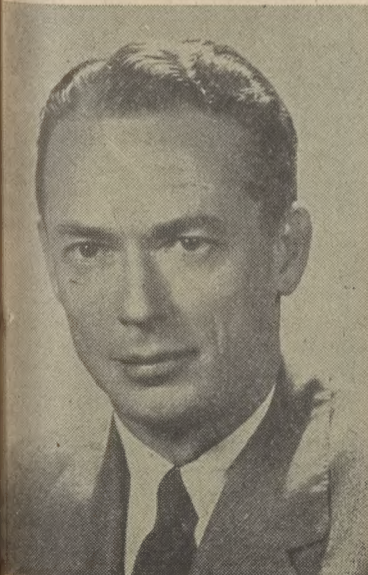
Dear Mr. Veale,

Some time ago you made an inquiry on behalf of the Students' Council Residence Committee concerning the provision of additional residences for students at the University of Alberta.

I am now able to advise that the government has approved a program under which residential accommodation on the University campus will be constructed by outside commercial interests. The department of public works currently is preparing plans on which all interested parties will be invited to submit proposals and tenders for the designing, building and financing of such residences.

After investigation of this matter, we are convinced that this is the best way of proceeding toward a solution of this problem. As you know, in addition to vastly-increased operational grants, the government has been and is now engaged in a very large expansion program to increase instructional facilities at both Edmonton and Calgary. This program involves many millions of dollars and I think all will agree that the first demand on available public funds should be for this purpose. Having regard to these expenditures, the province is not in a position to direct further public funds into the financing of residences construction on a scale that would be adequate to meet the need. Accordingly, the plan for residences which has been approved, will add to the extensive building program financed with public funds the participation of outside commercial interests for the purpose of providing on-the-campus student residences.

Yours very truly,
Ernest C. Manning



PROVOST RYAN



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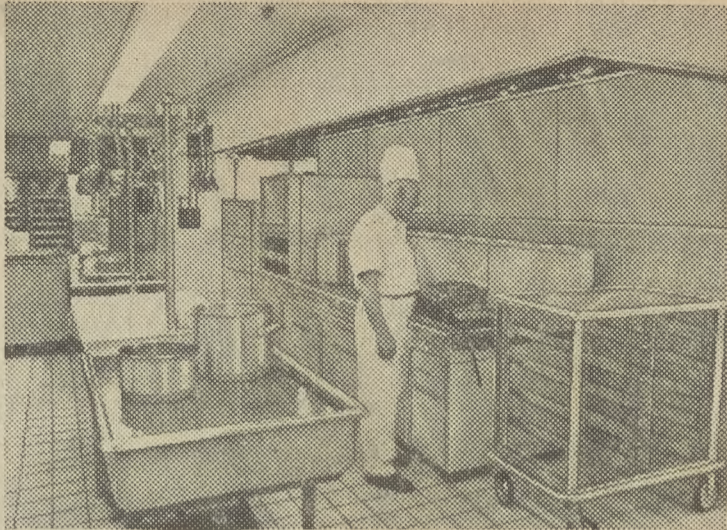
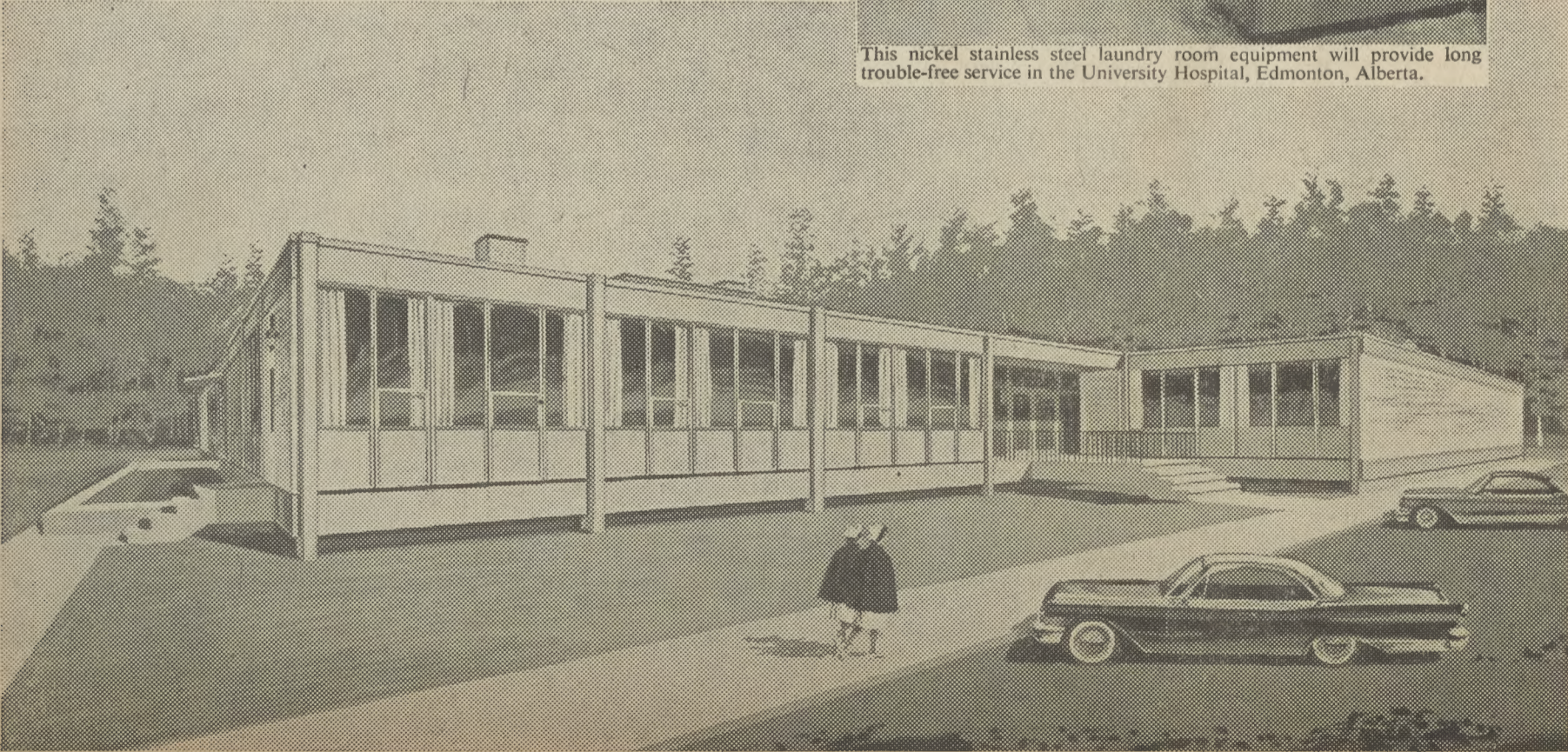
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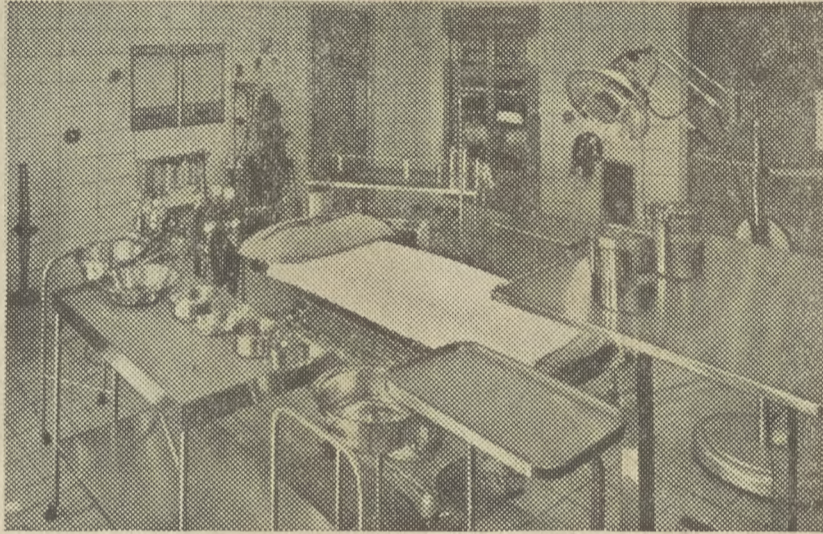
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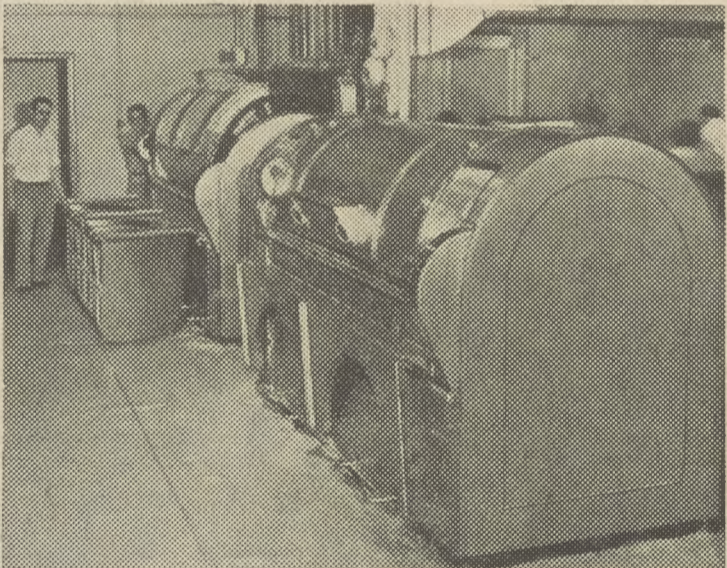
This modern hospital in Thompson, Manitoba, site of Inco's latest nickel mining development, presents a beautiful exterior with its gleaming polished nickel stainless steel window frames, main entrances and mullions contrasting with dull matte finished nickel stainless steel panels and columns. *Architects: Waisman Ross & Associates.*



Hospital kitchens like this one at the Welland County General Hospital, Welland, Ontario, depend on nickel stainless steel to protect the purity of the foods they serve.



In operating rooms, where cleanliness may be a matter of life or death, you'll find nickel stainless steel equipment. Shown here is the operating amphitheatre of the Toronto East General Hospital.



This nickel stainless steel laundry room equipment will provide long trouble-free service in the University Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta.

Short Shorts

Due to next week's Remembrance Day holiday for all but University students, **The Gateway** will put out one paped only, on Thursday. Press deadline will be Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Nov. 7, 8, 9—

Shell Oil Company (manufacturing and marketing) — 1961 graduates, chemical and mechanical engineers, civil and electrical engineers prepared to generalize in refinery engineering, honors chemistry. No summer openings.

Nov. 9, 10—

Du Pont of Canada Limited (textile fibre department)—Ph.D. students in chemical engineering and chemistry.

Ballet Club. Practice Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. in gym dance Room 11 of PEB.

Weekly CCF study group will be held at 12:30 Tuesdays, Room 307, Library.

Rides to campus: From vicinity of 111 Ave. and 125 St. for 8:30 a.m. classes daily. Call Marie Fedoruk at HU 8-0204.

Ride wanted to campus: From vicinity of 75 St. and 101 Ave. for 8:30 classes daily. Call John at HO 6-0003.

Intramural Bowling: Any girls interested in intramural bowling are asked to contact their unit managers before Nov. 3. Bowling will take place on Friday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Dec. 2 at the Windsor Bowl, 109 St. and 87 Ave., from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Three games will be played each Friday. Games cost 25 cents each and the shoes are free.

The Badminton Club will meet in the west gym Monday night at 7:30. Rackets and birds available at the gym.

Religious Notes

Hillel Foundation will hold its first supper at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Cathlyan Restaurant. Rabbi B. G. Fink, congregation Beth Israel, will speak on the topic, "Genesis and Darwin".

LSA Fireside Sunday night at 9 p.m. at the center, 11142-91 Ave. Peter Hyndman will lead a discussion on the aims and purposes of fraternities. Everybody welcome.

Canterbury Evensong and discussion of marriage, mixed marriages, and divorce, Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at St. George's Church. Remember Open House at St. Aidan's Friday evening 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Newman Club will sponsor a panel discussion by four Roman Catholic professor on "The Effects of Higher Education on Religion" in the West Lounge, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served.

The Ilarion Club will hold its second meeting of the year at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave., Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. A lecture from the Chaplain as well as films will highlight the evening's program. Lunch will be served.

A Service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Stephen's College Chapel at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning. Dr. C. F. Johnston will speak on "Beyond the Golden Rule". Breakfast will be served following the service. You are cordially invited to

attend the service and breakfast following.

A series of meditations on the theme, "Campus Gods on Trial" is being given at Tuesday evening vespers in St. Stephen's College by Rev. Vern Wishart. Next Tuesday's meditation will be "The Idol-Bible". Vespers is at 10 p.m. with an informal coffee time following.

Earn \$5 to \$10 every week. Call GE 9-1661 anytime Saturday for details on this money making idea!

A Gateway Poll Proves . . .

Post Christmas Exams Unpopular

Providing a channel of communication for the suppressed hostilities of the Alberta students towards the unprecedented edict proclaiming post-holiday Christmas exams, The Gateway recently took a public opinion poll.

For the first time in University history, the Noel tests, which formerly only prevented students from

sending out their Christmas cards, are slated for the second week in January. The anticipated consequences of this re-organization to the enjoyment of the Christmas holidays has been the cause of much consternation to students.

The students approached were asked "Are you in favor of exams after Christmas rather than before?" to which 41 replied "No!" and five voiced approval. Five students were uncertain

whether or not they would study during the holidays, but 31 said emphatically that they would not, are prepared to tackle the books after Boxing Day.

A majority of students (33 to 3) did not expect higher marks to result from the new schedule while five refused to speculate.

The survey served to confirm the suspicions that the University students are not in favor of the new scheme of exams.



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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

We'll Tell The World

Debating on this campus is in the midst of a welcome renaissance.

Two Hugill intramural debates, held during the lunch hour the past two Fridays, attracted 250 and 200 spectators respectively.

In recent years, Hugill debates have been quiet, unpublicized affairs, held in some obscure classroom in the Arts and Science Building. Fledgling debaters have been handicapped in learning to speak before audiences, as crowds numbered anywhere from five to 15 persons.

Perhaps choice of such topics as "Resolved: the Stan Kenton disaster was the result of student apathy," and "Resolved: that The Gateway is garbage" have drawn out the large, spirited audiences. Perhaps better organization and advertising are the answer. The response may simply be due to the new policy of having a Hugill debate once a week at the same time in the same place: Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB.

Whatever the reason, only good can come of an increase in interest in debating. Students on this campus are far too enchanted with the social whirl and have tended to leave such constructive and beneficial activities as debating to the more serious element of the student body.

It is trite to say that a man or woman who can stand up and speak in public is better-equipped to make his or her way in this world. And if a person can think while standing up and speaking, so much the better.

Judging by the enjoyment evidenced by the

And The Band Played On

When electric power failed Tuesday evening, the touring folk singer Odetta and a Convocation Hall audience were left in darkness.

The show went on, in a manner that is not only in the tradition of showmanship, but is also a tribute to a compelling performer and to the medium of folk singing. Without spotlights, without a microphone, without any of the electrical gadgets considered essential to much modern entertainment, Odetta sang to an attentive crowd she could not see.

This was folk singing as folks should sing it. Shorn of light and stage effects, Odetta sang as though each member of her audience was sitting where those men sat who first strung their fears, their hopes, their troubles to music.

Three Big Parties

Four federal by-elections were held in eastern Canada Oct. 31. Former Conservative seats of Labelle and Peterborough were won by the Liberals and the New Party respectively. Conservatives and Liberals each held one riding they had represented before.

The significance of these elections does not lie in the Conservative losses and the Liberal gain. The significance instead is in the victory of the New Party in the safely old-line Ontario riding of Peterborough.

From the day that a political amalgamation between the CCF party and organized labor was first mooted, observers and opponents across the land doomed it to death. Consulting history, and their personal lists of differences between farmers and union men, the pundits announced that no party could stand which tried to draw together the farmer and the laborer.

Monday they saw it stand.

There appear to be many reasons why the New Party won Peterborough. Their candidate was young, and popular. His constituency suffers from unemployment as do perhaps few other areas in the country. His party offered hope to voters who could see none in the Conservative and Liberal platforms.

Ring-a-Ling

The trouble at the University, it seems, unlike the City of Edmonton, is not getting a telephone, just getting a book.

the GLASS HOUSE

by Joe Clark

Thirteen issues of the 1960-61 Gateway have been published, and bouncing in their wake are familiar criticisms of the student press.

As an alumnus of that small and misunderstood company of Canadian student editors, I want to set down a defence of college journalism, and perhaps indicate to our critics the hopes and the aims that make us operate as we do.

We are first of all a responsible press. Responsible not so much to the Students' Council and the University administration, as to ourselves and to the profession in which we apprentice. That, after all, is the most honest responsibility.

The guide to our conduct is quite often our opinion of what is right and what is wrong; seldom, but not seldom enough, are we guided by Students' Union by-laws and by the edict of those who provide our budget and distribute our diplomas.

This is substantial independence. It is often objected to by those who take the narrow view that a newspaper financed by student funds should be a publicist of student endeavours and a medium of "campus spirit".

People who take that view do not want, or do not understand, a good newspaper. A good newspaper is an independent forum of opinion and news. It is not the publicist, nor the servant in any other form, of its owner or of any special interest.

There will be found about the offices of most students editors a high degree of idealism and of discontent.

The discontent was once our trademark, and earned us a reputation as exuberant and irresponsible radicals. I think it fair to say that today idealism is the dominant atmosphere in college newspaper offices, with discontent a strong ally. For good or bad, college editors have begun to

take charge seriously.

We realize there is much wrong in the world. And we believe we see in journalism a power to at least help arrest that wrong, perhaps correct it. A desire to achieve good has led sincere young people into politics or religion or medicine or science, so is that desire leading some students into journalism.

Building great newspapers requires more than high resolve especially since the modern record of Canadian journalism has not been a record of greatness. There are men of high ideals and purpose in the editorial offices of many Canadian dailies; and more of them in the country's weekly shops. But their effect has not been widely felt.

Rather than being followed, the example of modern Canadian journalism will, to a large extent, have to be overcome. The daily press of today is disappointing, especially to student journalists who realize what these newspapers could and should be. The weekly papers, small enough to keep their ideals upright, are so small they can affect only individuals. Unfortunately, many weekly editors also regard their papers as a business, not a calling.

This column is written without any special provocation. I hope that it will make more clear to the campus the difficulties and the dreams of college editors.

REFLECTIONS

Marriage is one of the common goals of our society. From youth, the idea that we should marry is inculcated into us by parents, church, schools and others who claim to have our interests at heart.

Behind the propaganda is the idea that in marriage we will find happiness and fulfillment. It is the idea that two people together can find fulfillment more easily than one person can find it alone.

This is a concept completely at variance with the emphasis put upon the individual by our western way of life.

The individual is the cornerstone of the philosophies of free enterprise and democracy. We are told — often by the same institutions which condone marriage — that only through the development of individual capacities will we make true progress.

And marriage, for all its claims to fulfillment, restricts the individual's development of his peculiar capacities.

Marriage forces upon a woman or a man consideration of her husband, his wife. It calls for a compromise of interests, often stunting or completely killing interests which the marriage partner does not share. It detracts the man from development of his peculiar capacities so that he can earn a family's living; the woman from hers so that she can make a home.

In short, marriage replaces vital self-interest with a communistic "care for others." It modifies dynamic selfishness with go-nowhere tolerance.

To borrow a term from world affairs, the motive of marriage is "peaceful co-existence." Marriage partners are supposed to live together, compensating for one or the other's weaknesses, capitalizing on one or the other's strengths; to work together, securing material comfort and mutual pleasure; to sleep together, producing new candidates for co-existence, perpetuating the dull, plodding race.

Peaceful co-existence in world affairs aims at staying near the status quo. It is a static concept, seeking survival without change.

Surely mere survival is not a worthy goal for mankind. We are each of us endowed with capacities which, if developed, would satisfy and fulfill us much more than matrimony. These capacities, it might be noted, are God-given; marriage is an institution created on earth.

—by adam

World University Service

Not Merely A Fund Raising Organization

World University Service is not merely a fund raising organization, but designed to promote understanding among University students and to encourage local "initiative" especially in times of need on specific campuses.

Addressing an open meeting of WUS last Wednesday, Douglas Mayer, general secretary of WUSC, briefly outlined the history, purposes and functions of WUS.

WUS's concern with students' problems fall into two main categories; political and aid to underprivileged Universities. The difficulties of students in South Africa and Algeria, where students are encouraged and assisted in continuing

their education by correspondence or at another University, is an example of WUS's program of aiding students suffering from a political crisis in their country. The donations from American Universities make possible the realization of WUS plans to provide medical and educational supplies to less fortunate campuses.

In Canada, WUS activity centres around the scholarship exchanges, the international seminar and fund raising, including Treasure Van. At present there are five exchange students at Alberta, and some Canadian students are overseas doing post-graduate work. The WUS seminars are held annually, last summer's being held in Israel. Treasure Van allows persons or underprivileged countries to exhibit their handicrafts for Canadian students to see and buy, and thus raise money for the WUS program. It will be coming to Alberta Nov. 7-11.

Mr. Mayer's visit to U of A was part of his current program to become more familiar with the WUS groups at the western Canadian Universities.

WUS's Treasure Van will be officially opened in Pybus Lounge at 3 p.m. Nov. 7, by Dr. Walter Johns.

This will introduce the five day display and sale of handicrafts from representative countries around the world. The hours for Treasure Van will be 2-10 p.m., Nov. 7-11.

HAVING A HARD TIME SETTING THE WORLD ON FIRE? . . .

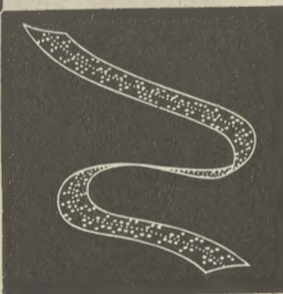
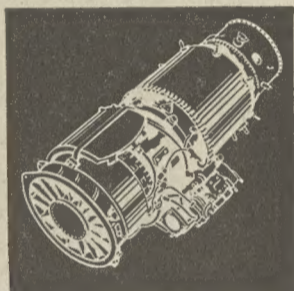
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An oriental bazaar—Treasure Van could be one. It displays jewellery, carvings, silks, ceramics, leatherwork, weaving from all around the world.

There are glowing silks from Indias, serapes as brilliant as the Mexican sun, and fine alpaca rugs from Peru.

Black and silver niello

jewellery from Thailand, iridescent abalone inlaid in silver from Mexico, satiny mother-of-pearl from Jordan—round, round scarabs set in silver from Egypt—these trinkets to enhance the face or hands of any girl.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

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Administration Building, University of Alberta

or

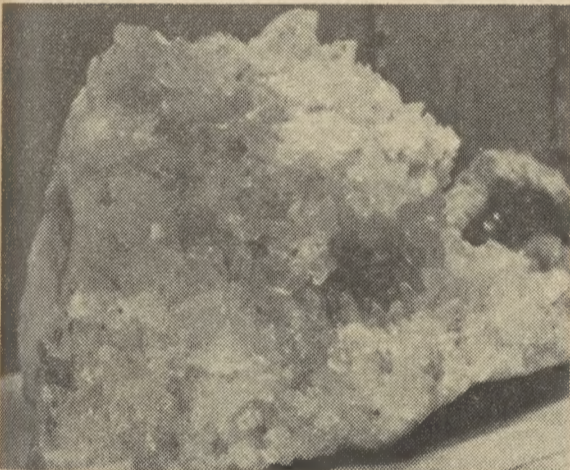
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA

If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 61-2650.

Biological Sciences Display Reveals The "Bare Facts"



ME TARZAN!



snakes in a terrarium set in the midst of mounted snake skeletons. There are several other displays of skeletons, one devoted to primates, the class of mammal which includes humans. A giant puff-ball, over a foot in

diameter, is the prize specimen of the mycologists, a subspecies of plant scientist. The spores of puffballs, a kind of fungus, grow in billions in little sacks; when ripe, a tap on the 'ball' produces a cloud of dust, hence the name. The giant specimen in

PROSE—WOLFE KIRCHMEIR . . .

Photos by George Yackulic

Edmonton has no museum of natural history. The school-children of this province are missing one of the true pleasures of their school life: a visit to the museum. For nowhere else does one get such a display of bare fact; nowhere else is it possible to find things out for oneself in such an unhampered atmosphere.

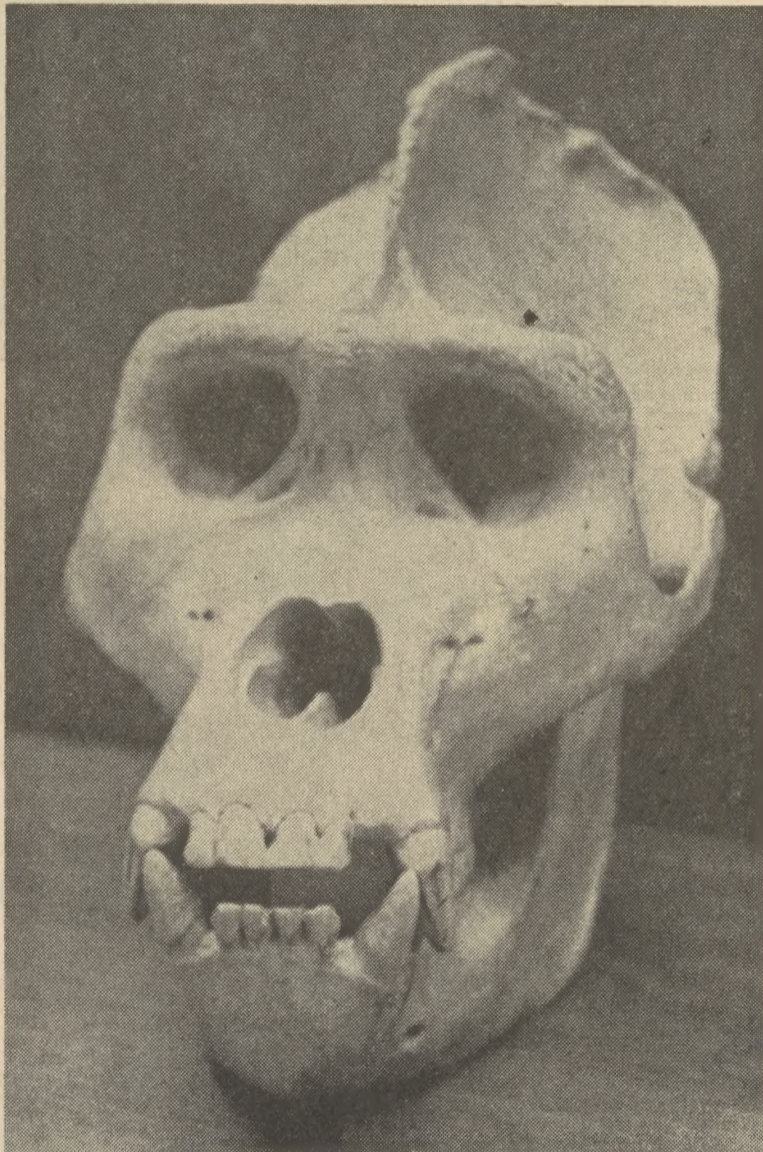
An idea of what a visit to the museum might be like can be obtained by prowling through the Biological Sciences Building and trying to forget the institutional bustle when gazing at the exhibits.

Prowling through the building the other day this reporter and a member of the photo directorate took pictures of the more dramatic exhibits, the kind that give pictures of one object at a time. Exhibits of the entomology and agriculture departments were not photographed be-

cause of their complexity.

Intended for educational purposes, the displays are mounted in built-in wall cases. Anybody walking through the building may stop and gaze to his heart's content.

Zoology has three live rattle-



NOW WHERE DID THAT YELLOW GO?



ME JANE?



fell in the Bruderheim area. Most of it was collected, and is displayed on the second floor. The smallest pieces weigh only a gram or so, the largest weighs almost 18,000 grams (about 37 pounds).

Entomology shows the Indian leaf insect, a beetle so much like a leaf that other insects are said to chew on it occasionally. Agriculture shows the family tree of wheat. Botany has a lichen display, showing the varieties of this hardiest of all plants.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150 - 84 Avenue

(Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Minister: REV. BLAKE M. PRITCHARD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1960

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.
Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

The heaviest department, geology, is on the ground floor. One case shows the various types of silica, which occurs as quartz, ruby, opal, granite, rock-crystal and other forms.

This spring a large meteorite

**Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung & Jones**
OPTOMETRISTS

707 TEGLER BLDG.
Edmonton, Alberta

Phones:

GA 2-2789 GA 4-2630

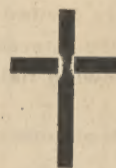
South Side: 8123-104th St.

Ph.: GE 3-7305

Crestwood: 9630-142nd St.

Ph.: HU 8-7514

CANTERBURY



—the Anglican Church
on Campus

Sunday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Evensong (without sermon) followed by discussion of marriage (from the Anglican viewpoint), mixed marriages, and divorce. To be conducted by Rev. Fr. Glenn Bressee at St. George's Church 11733 - 87 Ave.

NOTE: Anglican students are invited to St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave. each Friday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for lunch, discussion, and bridge.



BAUBLES, BANGLES, AND WOODEN TABLEWARE

Eskimo Art

The Eskimo Graphic Art Exhibition will be shown at Rutherford library, third floor gallery, November 4 to November 26.

Organized by the National Gallery of Canada, the exhibition consists of 41 prints produced by Eskimos of Cape Dorset, a small island community off the coast of Southeast Baffin Island, where some of the finest Eskimo stone and ivory carvings, stone-cut prints, and sealskin prints. Traditional Eskimo materials and local implements are used.

Model Assembly

A meeting to set in motion the machinery for the United Nations model assembly, Dec. 7 and 8 will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Slated for West Lounge, SUB, at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will decide on suitable topics for the assembly which was instituted for the first time last year at the University of Alberta.

The assembly idea is for students to choose a nation which is a member of the UN and at the assembly to present the policy of the particular country

Pan-American Petroleum Corporation

CALGARY, ALBERTA

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1. ENGINEERS
2. PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATION — Commerce or Arts (including some mathematics or Commerce courses)
3. ACCOUNTANTS — Commerce (majoring in Accounting)
4. GEOLOGISTS

Recruiting Personnel will visit the campus on Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15, 1960.

— See University Placement Office for further particulars. —

An Oriental Bazaar

the eye with their grain and the hand with their heft.

Utility does not preclude beauty. Morocco sends fine leather work. Greece shows pottery in classic style as well as modern. Lamp-stands and bookends come from Japan, wooden table-ware from Yugoslavia.

Treasure Van offers all these

things for sale. The proceeds go to further the international work of WUS, administered from Geneva. The money received through Treasure Van is used in many of the countries contributing crafts to the sale; thus Treasure Van represents a sort of self-help program.

Dr. Johns will open Treasure Van on Monday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. The sale will occupy Pybus lounge from the 7 to the 11 of November, all next week.

“He has a brilliant future behind him”

He just dropped in for a chat. I hadn't seen him since we were undergraduates. He had everything then: a bright, quick mind, drive, imagination... big plans. He graduated with top honours in our class...

But when he talked to me, he seemed dried up. No sparkle, no nothing—as though that parchment was his certificate of having learned everything there was to be learned. I asked about his job—and then I knew: It's steady, but it's dull.

It made me think. Perhaps I'm just lucky, but aluminum is different. There's no end to what you can do with it. I haven't been with Alcan too long, but half the things they're doing with aluminum now weren't even on the drawing board when I started. If you'll pardon the cliché: It's the metal of the future, all right.

And yet, with Alcan you have the benefits of being with a long-established company. You know—good salary, pension plan, stock purchase plan, and so on. It all adds up to much more than a job: it's a career. And with aluminum, the future isn't behind you, and it isn't way out front. It's right here. It's what you make of it—today.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12
CLUB '61
MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL

Tickets at SUB next week:
for the Whole Campus

Music by Tommy Banks

Prizes for Best Costumes

Football Bears - Huskie Hunting Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon in Saskatoon the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies meet in the final game of the Western Intercollegiate Football schedule.

The game means absolutely nothing as the Bears have already wrapped up the championship and Saskatchewan has clinched the basement. About all that is at stake is a little prestige, for the Green and Gold is shooting for an undefeated season and the Huskies are still looking for their first win: in fact the Huskies have yet to score a point in this season.

YET TO SCORE

Golden Bears will be entering the fray in great shape physically but the mental outlook is not so rosy. The players are finding it tough to get up for a nothing game against a team which has yet to score.

Not so with the Huskies though, as they are virtually breathing fire. Coach Barry Roseborough will have little trouble finding reasons to make his gang real mean. First, the boys from the wheat province haven't

beaten an Alberta team in 20 years or so and have had some very humiliating defeats shoved down their throats in recent times.

DIRTY PLAY

Secondly, there have been dire cries of foul play since the first meeting as the Saskatchewan press at least seems to think the Bears play dirty football. One fourth estater of the U of S Sheaf thinks the Bears aren't too good at football but they sure are

good at dirty play.

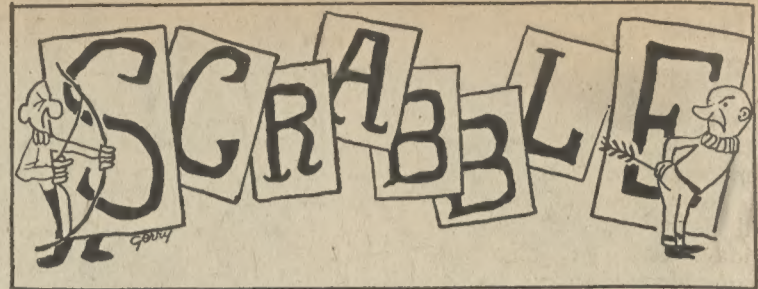
And lastly, there is that bit about not scoring; no one seems to be able to remember a team that went through a full conference season without scoring a point, dirty or not.

About all that is at stake for the Bears besides their unbeaten record is the scoring championship. It is open to practically all the members of the backfield as all have shared in the scoring this year. Tomorrow should tell the tale.

FOOTBALL FOLLOW THROUGH

The irons are still in the fire for the East-West final but apparently the coals are becoming quite cool. It seems the Easterners are not too keen on the idea but if McGill Redmen should win out it may be on. Also there appears to be a little matter of a few thousand dollars to sponsor the game.

Too bad the game tomorrow is being played in the afternoon as both teams will miss the Stampeder-Eskimo go around.



Somehow, I don't think that I'll ever win a popularity contest at U of A. Last Friday, two stalwarts of the Debating Society proved that the Gateway is garbage mainly because 'Scrabble', this high-minded column, is, in fact, garbage. Loudly quoting out of context (a trick that I thought was an exclusive Gateway feature) and lamenting such GHASTLY words as Hell and Damn, these holier-than-thou (as in 'full of holes', that is) paragons of the spoken and written word condemned everything that was written in The Gateway on the basis of my column and myself pois'nally. What, me worry? They expressed concern over the fact that this column is biased. Have you ever read a newspaper column that is not biased? If you did, then it was not a column.

Secondly, look at the 'masthead'. "Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff." Thirdly, loud critics of The Gateway who, methinks, have ambition, invariably use the letter section for their unpaid political announcements. I guess they like having their names mixed with garbage!

Put away the glad hand and the quick-but-ready smile, guys. Rushing is over for another year, thank God. Knock down the air castle of brotherhood and get out the blank cheques and the paddles. The degree of popularity is directly proportional to the shine on the fraternity pin. And there is always good old, wishy-washy IFC . . . democracy in action! The women's fraternities held 'discussion groups' this year. The men's fraternities called them 'seminars'. But no mater which way you spell it, it is still a ding session. And the same people that couldn't, can't, can they? Seriously, I believe that fraternities at the U of A can offer a great deal (and here I mean more than parties), but if the individual few who stick their noses in the air and sneer at the mere mortals who DON'T BELONG continue to do so, they will continue to give fraternities a bad name at this University and force people to make comments like those above. The comments stand.

Latest from the swimming pool—the officials in charge are obviously under the impression that they can increase the specific gravity of the water in the pool by adding chlorine . . . great gobs of the stuff . . . with the result that a large number of students are groping their way to the Sick Bay with eye complaints. Rather than change the water once in a while, they just add more chlorine. Like, logic, man. Sore than the average corneal ulcer, Boo-Boo!

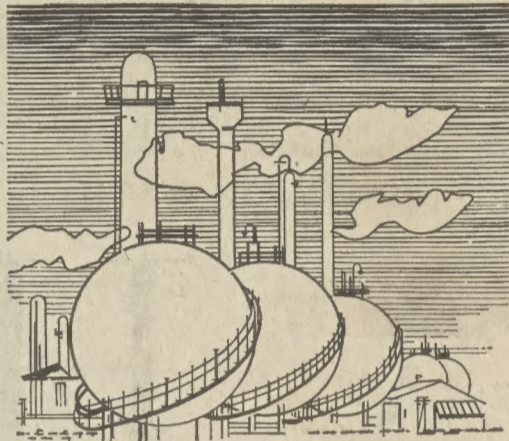
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Written applications will be received by the undersigned until 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, 1960 for the following positions: Two delegates to attend the "McGill Conference on World Affairs". This year's theme—"Democracy in a Changing World." Conference to be held at McGill University, Montreal, from Nov. 21 through to Nov. 24. Please state interests, qualifications and other facts which you may consider to be relevant for selection committee.

Lionel Jones
Secretary Treasurer, SU

Careers

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This advertisement will be of most interest to graduates in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics.

What interests you most about a career? *Opportunity* should. Opportunity not only for advancement, but opportunity for professional growth through varied and interesting experience. We firmly believe in diversified experience and, luckily, we can offer it in our fully integrated operation. We find it's best for you (makes life more interesting and provides greater opportunity) and best for us (we end up with senior people who are fully experienced in our business). Now, let's have a crack at answering some of your questions.

What do we do? Canadian Chemical Company produces basic organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

Where do we do it? At Edmonton. We have three plants on a 430 acre site. The first produces chemicals—alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. The second produces cellulose acetate flake. The third, acetate and Arnel yarns and fibres.

Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

What is our future? Very bright. (It just happens to be true.) We think of ourselves as a young, progressive, fast-growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations. The record bears this out. So does the operation of our Edmonton plant. And the fact that our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources: petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from the forests of British Columbia. Our markets are world-wide, and through our affiliates we have a strong alliance with companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries:

What would you do? As a qualified chemist or engineer you could be working on *product development, research, process engineering, plant design, construction* or some aspect of production. This is exciting work in many completely new fields. As a chemist or chemical engineer you could choose also a career in *sales or technical service*.

What else should you know about us? Lots more. You can get more information and literature by writing to Department "A" at 1600 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 25, Quebec. Or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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Bears To Meet Stars In Opener

Ten legs, ten arms on five bodies is normal basketball team equipment. Not so for the team playing the basketball Bears next Thursday and Friday. Part of the time they'll be one arm short.

In the basketball Bears exhibition opener they'll be facing a nine arm basketball team, in the Harlem Star, four men fully equipped and one with only one arm.

With one arm off at the shoulder, Boid Buie is good enough to play professional ball, and he does alright in tough pro competition.

Of all the major sports, save possibly boxing, basketball is the least friendly to a man with one arm. One baseball player has been known to make the grade, as an outfielder. Fielding an object the size of an orange is comparatively easy when it only has to be done three or four times a game.

But the average male cannot even pick up a basketball from the floor with one hand. He hasn't the palm span. He would despair of playing a creditable game with one arm tied behind his back, with the fast action and the hundredfold handlings peculiar to basketball.

Boid Buie lost his arm in an auto accident about eight years ago when he was a boy in his home town of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The remedial surgery was amputation right up to the shoulder. This was in July. Next January he was playing basketball again with a rubber sponge for protection against the tenderness.

"Wingie", Boid Buie not only plays for the Harlem Stars, he manages them. The seven-man outfit of professional basketballers will serve as competition for the 60-61 edition of the Alberta Golden Bears.

Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse

On Monday, October 31, playing on a slippery field, Phi Delta "A" defeated Zete in a rough game of flag football. This was the last league game of the season, except for semi-final and final games.

After the kickoff Zete rarely had possession of the ball again. Quarterback Donny Greaves of the Phi Delt's called a running game which saw Janz score a touchdown in the first two minutes. Lilly then went over for six points. Janz ran the conversions on both touchdowns, giving a halftime score of 14-0 for Phi Delta.

In the second half, the Zete team made a long march that ended in success as Pastula scored on a line plunge. Then rough play by both teams resulted in the ball moving back and forth on the field. Phi Delta reinvigorated the game with a touchdown by Funnell. Lilly of the same team finished the scoring with a kick into the Zete end zone for two points making it Phi Delt 22, Zete 6.

In a semi-final game, Phi Delta "A" defeated Phi Delta "B" by a score of 32-6.

After about five minutes of play Al Pollack, star quarterback of the "B's", was taken to the hospital. He had received a deep gash over the right eye.

Bennet and Greaves scored touchdowns for the "A's" for a 12-0 lead. Both TD's were made on runs; Bennett going around the end and Greaves using a quarterback sneak.

The "A's" opened the second half with another touchdown, this time by Funnell. Paston then went over for the "B" team's only touchdown. McQueen and Bennett wrapped up the scoring with two TD's. Funnell

converted both by running around the right end. McQueen's touchdown was on a spectacular 40 yard pass play while Bennett ran 30 yards for his six points.

Other games from the league saw the following scores during the past week:

Game	Team	Score
37.	Phys Ed	14
	Kap Sig "B"	16
38.	Chem Eng	16
	Ed "A"	13
39.	Assiniboia	7
	St. Joe's	0
40.	Dent	0
	LDS "B"	7
41.	St. Steve's "B"	14
	DKE "A"	20
42.	DU	19
	Athabasca	22
43.	Phi Delt "A"	0
	Zete	7
44.	Phi Delt "B"	0
	Kappa Sig "A"	7
45.	Phi Kap "A"	23
	Kap Sig "B"	8
46.	LCA	5
	Chem Eng	14
47.	St. John's	25
	Assiniboia	9



ONWARD TO SASKATOON

Photo by Abell

1961 GRADUATES

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FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE

REQUIRES

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STARTING SALARY APPROXIMATELY \$5,000 — allowances will be made for those completing relevant post-graduate training.

CANDIDATES MUST WRITE A GENERAL OBJECTIVE TEST AT 9 a.m. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and information circulars and folders are available from

University Placement Office

Administration Building, University of Alberta

or

Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

Skating Dancers

A figure skating club is to be formed this year for both men and women student. First meeting of the club will be on November 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the New Rink.

Instructing the class will be Harry Nevard, a gold medalist from British Columbia. The club, open to both experienced and novice skaters, will concentrate mainly on dancing.

Interested students unable to attend the first practice may leave their name at the women's physical education office.

Wanted! Girl Speeders

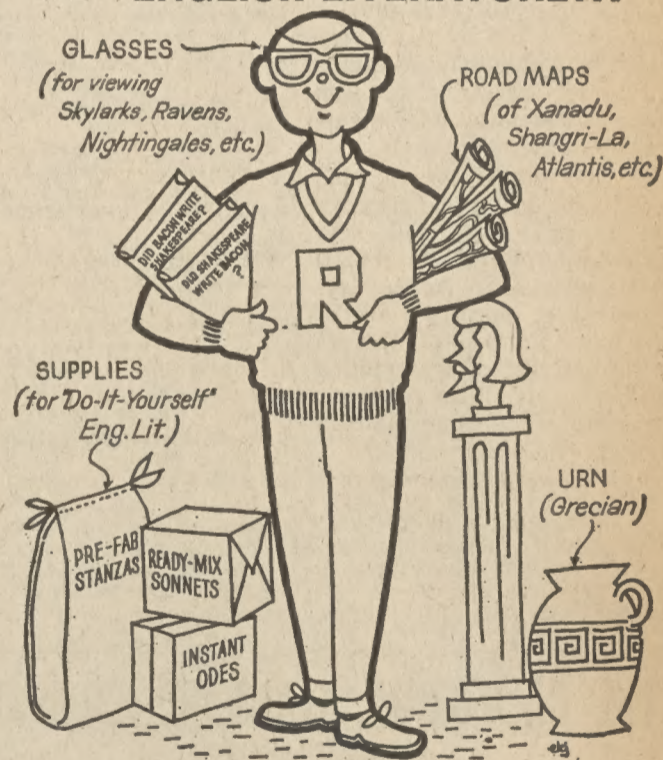
Women's intervarsity swimming is underway, but the manager of the team, Pat Gerlach, feels there are still many good women swimmers on the campus not coming to the practices.

Friday's speed team practice indicates a good year for the girls team, according to Pat.

Those interested in trying out for the team are still welcome to come to the practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the PEB pool, for the speed team and Tuesday and Thursday for the synchronized team practices.

Coaches for the girls, this year, are Pat Austin and Pat McCleary. Further information may be obtained from Pat Gerlach, GE 3-3977.

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Info Out On Fee Raise

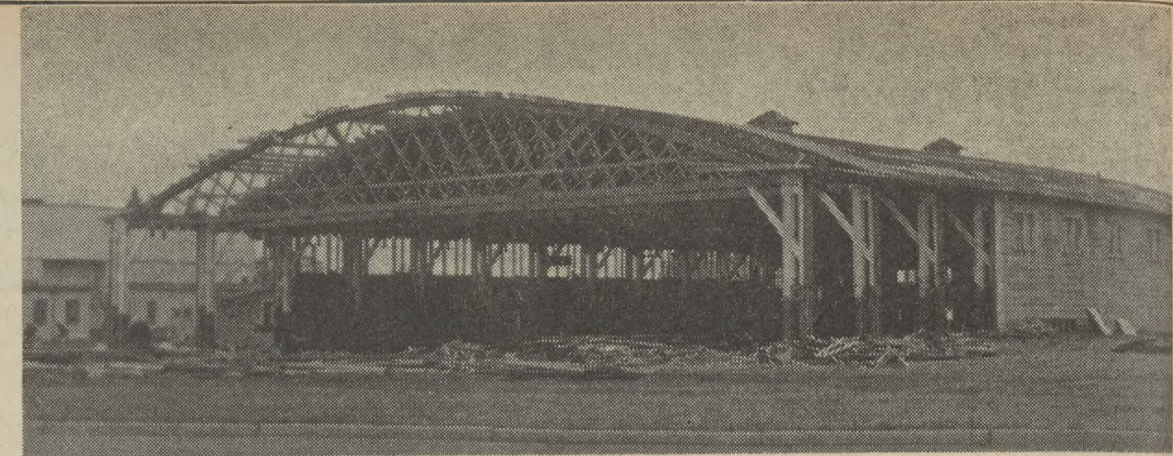
Students' Council is asking all students to show their opinion of the proposed raise from \$4.75 to \$6.00 of the Evergreen and Gold fee. A referendum will be held on Friday, Nov. 11.

An independent operation, the E and G is run on its own budget. In recent years its staff has found it increasingly difficult to maintain the book's quality because of financial limitations. The stage has now been reached where yearbook fees must be increased if a high standard of publication is to be maintained.

To retain the widest appeal, a policy of including all undergraduate pictures in the book has been followed. The size of the student's section becomes larger every year. However, due to lack of funds it is impossible to increase the size of the book, and the size of other sections are cut to find space. A recent illustration is last year's deletion of the index. This move, though very unpopular, was a necessity. The index is not the only example; every section has suffered in quality.

It has been noted that the price increase will actually result in a saving of money for many students. By the present financial situation, all clubs receiving space in the book are charged accordingly. If the present referendum is passed, these clubs will no longer be required to pay for their coverage.

Further, advertising which adds nothing to the quality of a yearbook but here provides necessary revenue, will be cut down.



Should the referendum be turned down, the E and G executive can see only deterioration of quality until it becomes necessary to remove all undergraduate pictures. This step is not too far in the future. It is to be avoided if at all possible.

Campus In Dark - Where Were You?

News Item: Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:45 p.m. as a result of a power failure, the University of Alberta campus was plunged into darkness.

Forbodings of doom, the possibility of the second coming, a low flying plane buzzed the campus, evening classes were cancelled, as the darkness encompassed all.

Grasping his official boy scout flashlight, a pen that would write on butter, and a role of Purex, this intrepid reporter ventured forth into the gloom to seek out an answer to the age old question, "Where were you when the lights went out?"

On the third floor of SUB, those assembled in the Wauneita Lounge erected a sacrificial altar with a fetiche, flanked by two flaming tapers. I dared not venture closer

lest they be seeking a volunteer for a human sacrifice or perchance effigy for an early celebration of Guy Fawkes day.

Groping blindly through the dark, I encountered a transient Gateway staff, armed with typewriters and pens that write underwater, advancing through the halls, shouting such slogans as, "The paper must go through," and "Have typewriter, will travel." Their pilgrimage advanced as far as the PEB pool from which they were repulsed by a small but determined group of red jacketed bathers.

DOWN SHE GOES

The demolition of the old Varsity Rink and of the Drill Hall will be completed by Dec. 1, a University works department official stated this week. Their disappearance from the campus will mark the end of a phase of the University's life.

The rink was built with student funds and opened Dec. 1, 1927, when Wesley Oke, Students' Union president, presented a Deed of Gift to Chief Justice Horace Harvey, chairman of the Board of Governors, before a packed house.

The presentation was followed by a hockey game, with U of A stars Dark Knight and brothers Lefty and Righty Groves. A moccasin dance on the ice, with the COTC band, followed.

A second dance after a game two days later had to be cancelled because so many people turned out no one had enough room to dance. Admission to the opening night festivities was 50 cents, reserved, and 35 cents, rush (tickets at Mike's and the Bookstore).

The rink cost \$25,000 to build. About \$3,000 was contributed by such persons as the Hon. R. B. Bennett. Students' Union fees raised the rest.

In October, 1940, the ice sheet was replaced with asphalt, and used as a parade square by the University's army battalion. Soon after, the Drill Hall was erected by the Air Force on the present site of the Students' Union Building.

After the war, both buildings were again under U of A jurisdiction. The Drill Hall was later moved south to its present location to make way for the construction of the Students' Union Building, in 1950.

IFC Anti-Imperialists

All activities with regard to the Delta Upsilon colony planted at the University of Alberta at Calgary are to cease until a committee set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council investigates the situation. The decision was made at the regular IFC meeting held Tuesday evening.

The colony was set up this fall by alumni in Calgary in order to provide certain services which could not otherwise be provided. At the last IFC meeting, held two weeks ago, a motion was past restricting the activity of fraternities established in Edmonton to participate in the founding of a fraternity at Calgary.

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University, stated that any move on the part of the IFC to obtain opinion on the founding of the colony would be poor policy at this time.

The Senate of the University has ruled that there shall be no colonization.

Other business considered at the IFC meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, included their annual dance, Club '61. This year the dance is to have a Mardi Gras theme, and the wearing of costumes is requested for all those attending. The dance will be held in the new rink.

This year's IFC song fest, which will be held in Jubilee Auditorium on Feb. 7, was discussed. A motion to increase the price of tickets was defeated.

The setting up of a committee to investigate the possibility of the formation of an alumnus-IFC council, with the purpose of public relations and advice, was considered. The alumni members would have to be influential men who are still young enough to devote their time and have interest and enthusiasm.

Rushing offences were discussed, and as far as is known, all rushing parties were dry. Fines for such offences would range from \$10 to \$50, and the fact of the offence would be reported to the Committee on Fraternities and Residences and the fraternity's head office.

In Con Hall, Odetta went on.

The library bore the brunt of the invisible assault, as panic vented its fury. From some of the reading rooms, the students fled, grabbing a coat, any coat, from the racks as they departed. A few brave souls in the Main Reading Room attempted to keep hopes up by singing a few 'colorful' songs. Those in the stacks existed, 'fraternally'.

As the evening wore on the pursuit of my quest led me to the SUB caf. Here I was attacked by numerous female members of the Faculty of Education. They were relatively quiet and sedate after I had pacified them by allowing them to purchase for me a small tumbler of chocolate milk. I felt the moment was right, I leaned casually across the table and whispered romantically into the ear of the damsels, "Where were you when the lights went out?" Immediately the answer came back, "Why under the table, looking for the matches."

Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense.



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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

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